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pany Seriously Injured.

Master Mechanic Edward Con Kelly,
the "Blue Jeans" company, which
speared at Fowers' last evening, met
th a severe and painful accident yesminy while he was setting the circular
win the frame which is used in one
the scenes. His foot was cut nearly
if off by being drawn against the saw
a belt.

City News in Brief.

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The preaching rervices of Evangelist ratt commence at the Fountain atreet laptist church this evening. Mr. Pratteill arrive today, accompanied by F. I. Jacobs, the gospel singer, who assets him in the work. A teature of the meetings will be a large chorus of ingers, which it is expected will be a great aid in the protracted services.

Eccretary C. S. Ward, ex-Secretary R. d. Beattie, Rev. J. B. Hubbs and Mr. L. Garland, of the local Y. M. C. A., will deliver addresses at the Grand Rapide district conference of the Y. M. C. A. in Holland on Friday and Saturley of this week.

The prohibition state convention will sheld in this city March 17 and 18. rof. Samuel Dickie, Mrs. Mary T. athrop, the Rav. John Russell, Dr. lenry A. Reynolds and other eminent rehabitionists will aftend.

The kindergarten mothers' class will seet for a leason with the building lacks this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at a kindergarten rooms, corner of Bostisk and Park streets, instead of the Y. C. A. periors as usual.

J. H. Rhemberg, superintendent of he Dubuque, Iowa, street railroad impany, and L. E. Myers, special gant of the Detroit electrical works, in the city inspecting the workings.

y of their organization with a musi-and literary entertainment this ning in St. Joseph casino.

he G. R. & I. will probably lay a r track this season to Boyne Falls, he head of Pine lake. The route addred to be the most feasible is by way of Bear lake.

At the opening game of the pool cornament at the Livingston billiard come last night Yestosch scored 105 md Stanton 64. McCay and Willey rill play tonight.

There were fourteen convoyances of cal estate reported to the register of code yesterday for registration, representing property valued at \$13,675.

Edward C. Swain of the Goshen Cartes Sweeper company, will spend sev. all months in Virginia for the benefit his health.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium commit-se is in search of surtable grounds for nummer training and field sports. Theodore S. Smith and Mrs. Lovina Johnson, both of this city, were mar-ried yesterday by Justice Hydorn.

est three montne.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hartman have re-greed from Hastings, Nob., where they are been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Vm. Brach.

Henry Grant leaves today to join his rife at Kalemasso, where they will mit friends for a couple of wests. Mrs. Herbert T. Chase of Madison venue, is entertaining her brother, fr. Frank G. Coburn of Boston. Mr. De Cou, of Durango, Col., is vis-ing Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall, of James free.

irs. Ed Mothesnoy and Miss Frank It are visiting Mrs. Dr. King at Music

be. Charles P. Rood and chi e returned from Kalamacoo. eary Spring has returned as where he spent Sanday. les May Widdroomb is exp se from Louisville, Ky.

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of this city. It is o

ers to more her loss, a will be held at the ce at 10 a. m. Tuesday, as will be taken to Lan-

They Need More Money.

About \$30,000 of the Y. M. C. A. building fund has been paid in. Of this amount \$70,000 was paid for the site and \$7,000 to the architect and builders. Piedges have been received for \$15,000 more than has been collected, and \$5,000 has been guaranteed. The building when completed wit have cost \$50,000, and pledges to the amount of \$35,000 are needed in addition to the amount stready secured to leave the amount stready secured to leave the amount free of debt.

Elected Detective Officers.

The annual meeting of the Grand apids Township Detective association as held February I3, in school house intrict No. 7. The following officers ere elected:

President—Wm. K. Minnson.
Vice President—H. O. Braham.
Secretary—S. S. Bacon.
Tressurer—O. L. Goss.

For the Bixth Ward Mission The young people of the Sixth ward will give an oyster supper at the readence of Mr. and Mrs. McFee, of No. 135 Scribber street, this afternoon. The proceeds will be devoted to the interests of the Sixth ward mission. A pleasing entertainment will also be provided for those who attend.

Plans For a New Church. Plans for St. Paul's Episcopal church to be erected at Muskegon are on file at the office of the Builders' and Traders' exchange. Bids for its construction will be opened at Muskegon, February 24. A \$500 check is required to be deposited with each bid.

Will be a Candidate. The friends of W. T. Johnson, com-mander of Watson Post, G. A. R., will present his name for department com-mander at the meeting of the state en-campment to be held at Ann Arbor April 19, 20 and 21.

Started a Horse Hospital.

Dr. J. D. Buskirk, veterinary surgeou, has rented the Hodges feed and sale stable on Kent street and will take possession of the same today. It will be transformed into a horse infirmary for the care and treatment of sick horses.

DEATH OF A RECLUSE. An Eccentric Old Man Dies a Lonely

Death in New York. New York, Feb. 15.—Henry Ten-brook Gammage, aged 87 years, a recluse was found dead today in his room in the building of the university of New York, where he lived a lonely life for 40 years. His only companions being a collection of paintings and other works of art. Death probably resulted from natural causes. The old man probably set alongside a lighted oil stove just before death overtook him, for when he was found his face was resting against the stove, the flesh of which had been burned away to the bone. Gammage was a classmate of ex-lienator Evarts, but beyond this fact very little is known of the man.

Insanely Jealous of His Wife.

Tozzoo, Onio, Feb. 15.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy were found in the kitchen at their home instanght by a newsboy. Malloy had sent two bullets through his wife's head, and then killed himself. Both were over 70 years of age, but Malloy was insanely jealous of his wife. Ho was released from the insane asylum about four months ago, and but a week ago his wife commenced a suit for divorce.

Hanged for Robbing a Store.

Bishingham, Ala., Feb. 18. Last Menday night at Romanulos, Turcaoosa county, two negroes broke open D. S. Robertson's store, robbed it and
surned it to the ground. They were
strested, and on their way to Tuscalocal a body of masked and armed men
took the negroes from the guard and
swung them to the mearest tree. The
bodies were left hanging until yesterday.

Small Pox in New Jersey.

Newank, N. J., Fe b. 15.—Four additional cases of small pox were reported to the health authorities yesterday.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage because insted since last published, with the names, residences (when outside the city) and gos of the parties:

etrick Ryan, Kalamazon; May A. Shu-maker, c. ty. red D. i esta, Nellie F. Evans. Prode o C. Smith, Talmagn; Loving J. Johnson nis lt. Porter, Mary E. Haugerty, Talole, M Hor, Jacanes; Heten M.

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FOR WORK AT HOME, FOR A

The Rev. Frank Russell Talks of the Evangelical Alliance.

IOW TO REACH THE SINNERS.

The Great Field of Labor, and How h ould Be Apportuned -Measures Adopted by Local Pastors.

The aunouncement that the Rev. Frank Russell, D. D., the New York of the pesture' conference yesterday afternoon attracted a large attendance. The meeting was opened with devetoosl exercises led by the Rev. J. Spashall. The Rev. Dr. Russell then addressed the association upon the subject of "City Evangelization." Mr. Russell to a pleasing and entertaining speaker and he outlined the new departure in the evangelical alliance in a clear and lucid mapper. He said there are thousands evangelist, would address the me

hance in a clear and lucid manner. He said there are thousands of families who never hear the Christian is nediction until it is too late. We frequently have members of different associations call at the headquarters of the atliance who say, "If you will absorb us or let us absorb you we can exert a wonderful power over the world," but we always ray, "No, thank you; we will continue alone in our work." It cost our office \$22,000 to kill the Murphy ball in New York. Thus is but an instance of the legislative part of work.

They stare Made a Mistake.

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If I am informed rightly the societies of Grand Rapids have been making mistakes in making a canvass to obtain figures. Families do not like to be "censused." When the importance of getting a permanent church home is sufficiently impressed on the minds of the people, then we can find out exactly what the status of each church is. The territory should be divided into visiting parishes and as the minister calls on the readent families he should make a list of those adhering to the different church denominations who do not attend church, and then at the mostly pastors' meeting these lists may be exchanged. The pastors can visit those belonging to his denomination and by forming a thorough sequentance, and offering words of squamtance, and offering words of squamtance.

Value of Personal Acquaintance,
The ministers of today are better equipped for their work than they have been for the last decade. A personal acquaintance is the leaven that collivers the whole lump. There were 110,000 names obtained last year of those who thought they could not attend church who promised to read the weekly lessons, make contributions to the Sunday school fund and to read the leaflets. At the end of the year \$3,000 of these were attending church, Mr. Russell said it was the duty of svery person to visit his neighbor for the purpose of talking on religious subjects.

Werse Than the Heathens.

People have gone to the Fiji Island and labored until 50 per cent of the inhabitants belong to denominations churches. They have gone into ward in Cleveland where not 1 per cent of the residents belonged to a church Continue the missionary work abroad but put forth a stronger effort at home. Bishop Gillisms was invited to express his views of city evangelization and in response said that the idea of house visitation was a good one and if decretely followed would result beneficially. He heartily endorsed the methods adopted by the Y. M. C. A. in calling together their social gatherings as a means of forming each others acquaintance.

A resolution was presented by the Rev. W. A. Frye, thanking Doctor Russell for his address, and pledging the members of the conference to begin active evangelical work, which was unanimously adopted.

A committee, consisting of the Rev. Sanford H. Cobb, L. H. Davis and W. A. Frye, was appointed to arrange for an address by the Rev. Dr. Russell at some future date.

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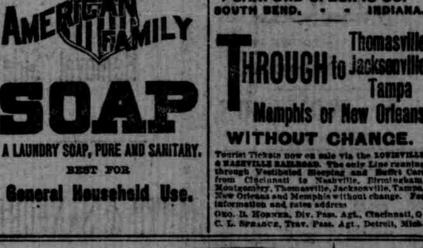
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